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It seems to be the understanding at veto the Fitz John Porter bill. He may speech the papers referred to gleefully exnot sign it, but he will allow it to become a claim cannot fail to give mortal offense to law by expiration of the limit. The presi- the R ndall wing of the Democratic party dent is said to be largely influenced in the | and thus lead to its disruption. matter by the hearty endorsement of the bill, both before and since its passage, by the New York papers of Sunday we find Gen. Grant.

In the Democratic State Convention, to follows: be held at Peoria on the 2d of July, La When manufacturing interests have grown Salle county will be entitled to 32 delegates, Kendall to 3, Grundy to 6, Bureau to through a series of years, and those engag-13, Putnam to 3 and Livingston to 14. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 200 votes cast for Hancock and English, and one for a fraction over 100 votes.

The death of Judge Mackey, the only republican member of congress from South Carolina, has enabled his district, which is almost unanimously negro and republican, it has always been my opinion that it was ple for whom he had been the honorable to send to congress a genuine and really the duty of Congress to proceed carefully creditable representative of his race, the and conservatively in its legislation upon Hon. Robert Smalls. He was born a slave, and at the age of 25 was unable to write or er words, I am in favor of reformationread, yet now at the age of 45 he is a man not revolution. Mr. President, this process of good education and as able a speaker as of reformation must go on until the power Fred. Douglass.

It seems to be settled by experts sent and sound policy. from Washington and elsewhere, that the disease which has appeared among cattle Democratic party are unable to stand that treatment of the same subject by Secre in Effingham county, Illinois, and at vari kind of talk and demand its repudiation by tary Frelinghuysen. It says that the Lasous localities in Missouri and Iowa, is not the body of the party as their condition of ker resolution was intended solely as a the dreaded foot and mouth disease, but a remaining within its pale, all we have to friendly expression by the popular legislahoof disease resulting solely from frozen say is, the sooner they get out the betier. | tive body of one country addressed to the feet during the severe cold weather of the The Democratic party, by every National like body of another country. That in its measures, it will soon be stamped out.

will it flourish.

Carl Schurz, Franz Siegel and August from correct principle and sound policy." Schelpert. All these were university men and graduates of a noted German military school, from which Schelpelt emerged fifth of his class, while Siegel and Schurz were in the forties. The three are still alive and "doing well," but the most contented and prosperous of the trio to-day is admitted to be Schelpert, who on his arrival here, despising the allurements of ambition and fame, settled down quietly in the village of Madison, Georgia, and has remained there in the honest pursuit of a barber!

It is several years ago since the newspapers have had occasion to speak of the peendurance that he would not again be and grain as possible. heard of as a hero of the foot path. Not walk, the time being 9 minutes 17s.

yielding from \$12 to \$20 per day, while homes than are now found in the county. many others already dug out of the snow

SPEAKER CARLISLE ON THE TARIFF.

It bears a strong resemblance to the frowning man catching at straws to see the eagerness with which republican organs of a certain class seize upon the fact that Speaker Carlisle made a speech at a banquet of the Free Trade Club in New York city last Saturday night, and in it made some pretty strong uiterances in favor of-Washington that President Arthur will not not free trade but-tariff reform. The

> On looking up the speech in question in the principal utterance of Mr. Carlisle at the banquet afotoresaid be reported as

up under a high protective tariff system, or ed in them have become accustomed to lean recommendation of the Foreign Affairs upon the bounty of the government for sup- Committee it unanimously adopted the port, it might be injudicious and even disastrous to them suddenly to repeal or greatly reduce the duties. Such a course would seriously alarm many who have ample caalarm. For these reasons, for all interests, this subject, paying due regard at every step to the large interests involved. In othof taxation is used only for proper purposes. There must be no step backward. There There must be no step backward. must be no deviation from correct principle

If the Randall, or any other, wing of the

winter. About the character of the disease convention it has held in the last 40 years, transmission it was intercepted by an inin Kansas, however, there is no question, stands pledged to the doctrine of a tariff tervening "executive" officer of the other though it is confined to a few herds in a substantially for revenue only, and from country and not allowed to reach its destilimited section of the state, and has not yet | 1842 up to the civil war the financial policy | nation, can | concern | the bedy alone whom spread beyond those first attacked, and it is of the government was conducted on that it was not allowed to reach and certainly is confidently believed that, by vigorous basis, and never in its whole history, in its no concern of ours. Whatever insult there great industrial and commercial interests, was in the case was to the Reichstag. They has the country been so prosperous as dur. may deal with Herr Bismarck is they The U.S. Senate on Thursday and yes ing that period. The war, with its awful want to: he is entirely beneath our notice terday debated Senator Blair's bill appro-exigencies, financial difficulties and numerpriating \$15,000,000 for the support of publous questionable expedients and shifts, left lic schools in the various states in propor the government at its close in the grasp of tion to the number of illiterate persons, the money kings and monopolists. The Speeches were made in its favor by Blair, iwenty years since then have been a strug-feet. It is 4 feet thick. Garland and Jones of Florida, and against gle to get out of their clutches. Yet in all it by Plumb, Vest and Allison. The bill these years, with the single exception of an months rest, has resumed operations. no doubt will be defeated, as it ought to be abortive and fraudulent pretense at tariff It is one of those impracticable paternalis | reform by the last republican congress, not | 965.20 worth of poultry during the past tic schemes that are hatched and favored a single step has been taken to deliver the winter. only by political cranks. The nation, as tax payers of the country from the mountain Senator Plumbaptly remarked, has nothing of oppression, injustice, iniquity and false to do with the common school. It should pretence involved in the tariff legislation of electric light. be brought close to the home; it should be congress during and tolerated only on made a neighbood affair; that was its the plea of the overwhelming exigencies there of Otter Creek, died on Wednesday proper place. There and nowhere else of the war. The country still demands that at the age of 84. release. It wants no sudden revolution, but a sure, steady movement towards reform, brick building in Seneca in connection Among the results of the reaction against And whether the Randall wing, or any oth. with the Roak building. the republican effervescence in Germany er wing, like it or not, that movement must in 1848, was the forced migration to this and will go on. "There must be no step country of three notable German leaders- backward. There must be no deviation resident of the country for 30 years.

IN THE COUNTRY.

The man who has not been outside the towns in this county for fifteen years has but little idea what he will now find there. Among the very noticeable things are the substantial barns, solidly built, often with basements above ground or on hill-sides. Here the cattle are housed in the cold weather in comparatively warm stables. They are fed, watered, cared for generally, and cows milked, to the comfort of both man and beast even in the coldest weather. No blizzard blasts can reach them. The contrivances for storing and handling hay destrian Weston, and the impression had and grain save time and strength, and the gone out that age had so diminished his conveniences in feeding make the work extraordinary powers of locomotion and easy, and admit of as little waste of hay

We leave the barn and look to the farm sy, however. Weston is a native of Maine, house-it is large, commodious, well built, a stout believer in the Maine law, and one well painted, and often surrounded with of his boasts has been that in all his life ornamental and useful trees. In the a drop of ardent spirits never passed his kitchen, bathroom and cellar you find conlips. Hence he has been taken in charge veniences which facilitate work. In sitby the Total Abstinence Society of Lon-ting room and parlor are papers, books, don, in England, and to show what total piano or organ, tine carpeting and handabstinence will do for a man, though now some furniture. And these things are ing which threatened the works with dewell up in the forties, has jsut performed largely the product of toil here. They the extraordinary feat of walking 5,000 have been the fruit of industry, economy miles in 100 consecutive days. The last and of self-denial; of integrity and moral on the bottle house. The center part of mile was the fastest recorded during the purity in character. One can hardly realize it to be possible that in much less than a life time all this has been made. CRUR D'ALENE GOLD FIELDS.—In spite The comfort of these homes, the relation- day one of the great "Mogul" engines that of the many attempts to hoot at the alleged ships in them of parents and children, has been running on the eastern division Moore, is very sick with diphtheria and and delay in getting all our mails from discovery of rich and extensive gold fields brothers and sisters, the good neighbor of their road, to try it in pulling a big will probably be dead by the time this goes Seneca or Ottawa, which, at a low figure,

be second only to California as a gold yield whole has its lesson, and meaning and in think the Mogul can take 30 cars, and that Kerns are all happy men. Cause they are ing state. The new gold field is said to be spiration for the young. The tendency is number constituted the train she went out all boys. over 100 miles in length and 40 in width, for young men to strike out, as did their with on Tuesday afternoon. and lies within 30 miles of the Northern fathers, to go north, west or south and get Among the corporations licensed within Pacific Railroad on the north and within acres and acres. This may be well enough. the past week by the Secretary of State of about the same distance of navigable water but it is not necessary. There are still imon the Columbia river on the west. The proved methods in farming and stock Piano and Organ Company, capital stock, country is still bound up in the frosts of growing with more of scientific principles. \$5,000, with A. L. Stone, P. A. Butterfield. winter, the snow being from 3 to 10 feet in The possibilities in agriculture are not all Samuel Wells, William C. Woodward, G. depth, yet the rush of emigrants has already exhausted. There are and will be new L. Davison, F. L. Butterfield and O. B. set in at the rate of 500 a week, which, as products and money in them. Ingenuities Grant as corporators; and the Plumb spring fairly opens, will swell to thousands. applied here will be as fruitful as labor on Ditcher Company, capital, \$100,000, with home The present findings of gold are principal land in a crude state, in a large and compara Fawcett Plumb, Ralph Plumb and John ly along Prichard's creek and its tributal tively slovenly way. The immense farms B. Plumb as corporators, ries, but as the ice gives way and new pla divided and subdivided will make home cers are opened additional fieds are made. for four times its present population, with Such claims as the "Widrow" and the every chance for greater affluence, greater "Peter," which were opened in the fall, are comfort, and more elaborately furnished colds and consumption. Lutz & Briggs,

The genius of work is what is needed: and ice are yielding from "color" up to \$10 economy, integrity, invention, enterprise, a wider and minuter knowledge of the great world's industries in all lands. Nothing need be said of manufactures. But they will come in more and more in the process of development. Refrigerator cars take our products to the sea board now. This business of invention for the distribution of the earth's good is on its increase. No young man need look elsewhere for home, or a chance to make beginnings; no young lady needs to start out for the north pole, or the orange grove. Let them cast in their lot together-marry early and set their wits at work. The same self-denial the same self-directing wisdom will make their lives as fruitful of good and as suc cessful as their sires.

THE BISMARCK SNUB.

The House of Representatives at Wash ington on Wednesday disposed of the Bismarck insult in connection with the Lasker resolution, in the only way a proper regard for its dignity could admit of. On the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the resolutions referring to the death of Dr. Eduard Lasker, adopted pital employed in these enterprises, and by this House Jan. 9 last, were intended as sister township will go for Jack. when capital is really alarmed, even though a tribute of respect to the memory of an it be without cause, the result is far a time eminent foreign statesman, who had died as bad as if there really were cause for within the United States, and an expres sion of sympathy with the German peo-

representative. Resolved. That the House having ne official concern with the relations between the executive and legislative branches of the German Government, does not deem it requisit to its dignity to criticise the man ner of the reception of the resolutions or the circumstances which prevented them from reaching their destination atter they had been communicated through the prop er channel to the German Government.

This is simply an endorsement of the

Vicinity Items.

Coal has been found at Dwight at 221 The Streator paper mill after a two

A Bristor, Kendall Co., farmer sold \$6,

A company is now being organized in Streator to operate the Thompson-Houston

Geo. II. Hinkins, one of the oldest set-

L. M. Robinson is going to erect a new

Julius Chapin of La Salle died on Tues-

day at the age of \$2 years. He had been a A Streator mathematician figures out

\$60,000 that has been taken from Streator this week for investment in the west. The town of Eagle has paid the first

judgment and costs in the Kankakee railroad bond cases, \$1,900, and Bruce will follow suit with \$4,000.

Anton Kenner, of the Union Brewing Co's works, Peru, was horribly scalded on Thursday week by an accidental step into vat of boiling beer.

On Tuesday Miss Leona Mason, daughter of Isaac Mason, Esq., of Otter Creek, was married to John D. McVean, of Streator. The affair was a very pleasant one, and a large number of guests were present from Ottawa, Streator, etc. The young people have the best wishes of all who know them,

The St. Patrick's day celebration at La Salle was a grand success in every way, The town was crowded with people, and nearly 500 were in the procession. At Turn Hall speeches were made by Rev. Fathers Guedry, Power and Higgins and Hon. Alex Vaughey, M. T. Maloney of this city acting as chairman.

The La Salle glass works seem fated. A fire broke out there on Saturday mornstruction, but it proved no more serious than to cause a delay of two or three weeks the tank arch fell, shortly after the heating up had begun.

The C. B. & Q. R. R. sent down Tuesin northwestern Idaho as simply a dodge of hood, the advantages of education in its train out of Streator. The track between rush of passengers in that direction, there come as attendants on well directed labor grades and a common engine can haul but care.

is very strong evidence that Idaho will soon and good conduct as citizens, and the about 18 loaded cars, but the company

with uniform success in cases of coughs,

From Ophir.

OPHIR, March 16.—The average prophet sow wheat.

numerous collection of curiosities. If he could only petrify the teacher of District No. 8 what a boss specimen he would have for the next generation to squint at. He their respective homes. should label it a lady masher, or in other words, a dude

his many friends. Charlie Zorn, Jr., of Reddick, Ill., is his

mother's guest. Our genial friend Billy Mitchell is happy. He has a new cook, and one that can

take care of a bach's den.

Miss Finley, Mendota, is the guest of Crowley, her uncle James, of Waltham.

John Gemmel, of Waltham, is again a andidate for re-election for collector.

and that does not seem to be good.

raiso, Ind., where he was at school.

and happier than Bismarck or Tom been taken out before now. Ochiltree." We gave him a two cent Yet, with all this, our townspeople, as taxed to build a bridge in the west end that stamp to shut up.

Geo. Ransberger has moved.

is very sick. The old ex-sheriff has many when we leave our homes in the morning to Marseilles, especially when at least one friends in this vicinity.

Johnny Krausse is behind his father's usual gentlemanly style.

PEDRO & ALEXIS.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and to hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately of ter dinner. Don't forget this.

From Ransom.

Saturday between Ed Heineman and Ed time we cross that bridge? These are holding back on the part of Rutland, and Sipple resulted in a judgment for Heine plain, simple truths and I urge my fellow the county will come into line, and we will man. D. C. Breece was Heineman's attor, townsmen to heed them, for there is not a have a first-class bridge. Let this be done ney and Barber Webber Sipple's.

Monday to see about getting another horse G. E. Shackelton is in Cornell invoicing his stock of goods.

and get that lame back cured.

lish draught horse of a man in Washington,

to secure treatment for a sore eye. Dr. sold there from the towns mentioned: Holmes is attending him. Miss Matthews is not going to teach in

district No 7, as was stated last week, as I was misinformed on the subject.

there is nothing he likes to read as well as bushels of grain of not less than 2c. per it unless the Bible.

friends in Ottawa. Miss Kate O'Mara will teach in Otter Creek township this summer.

O. C. Jones has sold out his share in the drug business to Dr. Brown. Mr. D. K. Folk took a walk through the

FREE TRADER establishment Monday.

From North Ophir.

muddy, muddier.

of La Salle and adjoining towns.

Joseph Sweeny, L. P. Hughe and John Difference in market on 100,000 bu.

Those in need of seed corn would do well by calling at Rob Stack's.

At the sale last Friday at Mr. Trainor's Phil McManus bought a saddle and bridle for \$4.00 and had a horse thrown in, corn sold for 34c, per bushel and other articles sold well.

Ed McConville started last Tuesday for Nebraska, where he will make his future

The Ophir Center Lyceum is in a flourishing condition. C. P. Eastman, secretary, Mr. Pierce chairman, and if it continues The best physicians prescribe Downs' Elixir along the young folks of Ophir Center can speak in the political campaign this com-

Thomas Hamilton has moved into Mrs. Simpson's place on the Stewart farm.

There is some talk of T. J. Davis and Mr. Lorden as candidates for supervisor, says gentle spring is upon us, and we kind and John Nicholson for collector. Mr. Lorof believe it. The past week has been den will poll a large vote, and it Mr. Garvery fine, and if a few more such days land does not nominate a more popular should continue the early birds will surely and better fit man for the office. Mr. Lorden will be our next supervisor. He has Dan Carr is very busy adding to his served 5 or 6 terms and always gave good satisfaction.

Miss Forristal and Mr. C. J. Byrne have both closed their schools and returned to

Messrs, M. J. Murray, M. J. Curtis and John Mahoney, and Misses May Murray George Huch and mother have gone to and Alta Belle Austin will start to morrow Ohio to reside. George will be missed by for Galva, In., where Mr. M. is a large far-

> John Kerns sold his fancy span of roadters to the Owen Bros. for \$300. He also has a fine span of sorrels for sale for \$450. Miss Libbie Coleman, a pretty and popu-

lar young lady of Dimmick, and Miss May Mr. Ernest Krausse has gone to Indian Gallagher, one of Paw Paw's fair young belles, spent last week with Miss Kate JAY EYE SEE.

The Marseilles Bridge.

EDITOR OF THE FREE TRADER: The dan-John is an honest, upright young man and gerous condition of the Illinois river bridge worthy of the position, and we hope our at Marseilles certainly deserves more serious attention than is being given to it. I be-There is h- to pay in Ophir's camp, lieve but few know the full extent of the Our collector agreed to gather taxes for risk they run when they cross it. The \$50.00 and turn the balance over to the bottom chords, especially over the piers, school fund. In place of doing as he are so rotten that pieces can be pulled off agreed to be put it into his pocket and by the handful, and there are places in the there it will stay, as there is no law that top chords that are but little better. Many can make him turn it over only his word, of the braces are decayed half off, and cluding interest on the bonds; and this others have become so corroded and eaten light tax would never be feit or known by Chauncey McLaughlin and Miss Lizzie away at the ends, where they come into any individual, unless he should chance Bates were quietly married last week contact with their cast iron bearing blocks, to be told that he was paying a tax for the Rev. Laird, of Waltham, was installed that they do not take a bearing. The top Marseilles bridge. lateral bracing no longer acts, as may be Hank Willsey has returned from Valpa- seen from the lurch to the east that has they can be disposed of for their face value taken place, amounting in one span to full in cash to individuals. At this rate an 80 acre The dance at Owen's, north of Triumph, twenty inches. A strong west wind sweep- farm assessed at \$15.00 per acre will pay a ing up the valley has caused this, and an little less than \$2.25 per acre for four years, Pedro met genial Larrie Hughes, Jr. other may, at any time, twist the span far- or not over \$10.20 for its entire share of the last Faiday, and Larrie had a grin on his ther or blow it over into the river. The bridge. A friend of mine in arguing beautiful mug as large as a barrel hoop. wooden pins and abutments are barely held against it, has held that it would cost him We inquired for the cause. He took us by in place and are liable to cave away and \$80 on his 80 acre farm to build a bridge the but of our off ear and whispered into fall at any time. The upstream point of at Marseilles. How absurd this is! and the other: "Oh, golly, I'm happy. You one of the wooden piers has been under-yet some believe it. know my wife presented me with a new mined not less than six feet, and, were it corn husker and if he lives he will stay 21 not for the old, unused railroad piers abut towns of the county in declining to mainyears. So you see, Pedro, I feel larger ting against it, would, undoubtedly, have tain a bridge across the Illinois river. Dur-

whether we will ever return alive. Once getting their grain to market? counter again, ready to fill orders in his the bridge, overstrained by a heavy load Let the new bridge be advocated by us just preceding, did give way under a all, and let steps be taken at once by the comparatively light load, and several men commissioners of Fall River and Rutland with their teams were precipitated to the for the holding of a joint meeting for the river's bottom. How fortunate that no one purpose of agreeing upon preliminaries lost his life at that time! I ask my fellow that will secure its construction this season, townsmen if they wish a greater warning for a new bridge can be built much cheap than that. Which of us, for the sake of er by having the old one in place to work saving a few dollars of taxation, will part from, than it can when the old one is gone. Mr. Philip Geheber went to Wayne than the cost of a hundred bridges.

Mr. S. D. Folk was in Mendota this week hold the trade of the south side." Let us the Marseilles market for not less than a on business. Shay had better go to Buifalo look at a few figures and see what the loss year. would be to the south side, were there no The stock company has bought an Eng-bridge at Marseilles. By inquiry from the grain dealers at Marseilles, I have ascertained that the following is a close estimate James O'Mara went to Ottawa this week of the amounts of grain that are annually Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric

Deacon Ryan handed in his subscription there were no bridge at Marseilles, have to to the Free Trader. The deacon says stand a shrinkage on the above 200,000 bushel, due to the expense of the extra Cuty returns thanks to the proprietor of hauling necessitated to deliver it at Ottawa, the Free Trader, and also to his other and even then, at the latter place especially, new cooper shop on Main street." the market is often from 1c, to 112c, less per bushel than it is at Marseilies. To far, the nearer market to their places.

of our young folks are taking in the sights not less than 20,000 acres of land that lie get at the clerk's desk with Taylor in the field nearer to Marseilles than to any other mar-Katie Moore, the little daughter of Mike ket. Add to this, also, the inconvenience the Northern Pacific Railroad to get up a school house near by, all these things have there and Aurora has some very heavy Hughes and will receive the very best of per year, and we have the following loss to first principles of road-making? It does

at Ic per bushel 1,000 Shrinkage in value of crops @2c. per bushel...... Shrinkage in value of land at \$1.50

Total......\$26,000 Now tet us consider the cost of a good ombination bridge and the necessary masonry, and ascertain how heavily it will pull upon the tax payers of our town:

760 yds, of masonry at \$9.00 per yd. \$ 6,840 825 feet of first-class combination (a*24.00 per foot 15,000

Total.\$21,840 Less \$1,000 for old superstructure and the stone in the present abutments, giving the amount to be raised of \$20,849. Call it \$21,000 for a first-class new bridge and masonry complete, that will carry 100 pounds per square foot of floor and have a factor of safety of 4. The above figures for the cost of a new bridge I have obtained from engineers, and I am satisfied

will amply cover all expenses. If Rutland will meet us with the same liberal proposition that she has heretofore, the cost of the bridge may, I believe, be divided up pre rata to valuation between the two towns; for the late law leaves it entirely discretionary with the highway commissioners to enter into an agreement which takes into consideration the comparative values of the adjoining towns. Rutland's assessed valuation being 214 times that of Fall River, gives the following di-

vision of the cost of such a bridge:

This \$3,000 due from Fall River can, I clieve, be still further reduced by not less than \$1,000 by subscription from Grand Rapids and Brookfield, leaving only \$2,000 to be raised by taxation in our town, which can be provided as follows: Raise \$500 this year, in cash, and issue three six per cent, bonds of \$500 each, payable in one, two, and three years. Let us see how this

will effect our taxes. Our assessor's book shows the following valuation: Real estate.......\$180,000 Personal property...... 50,000

Total 230,000 A fraction over a two mil (.002) tax will raise the necessary annual installments, in-

These bonds the contractor will take, or

Our town stands alone among the river ing 1883 the east end of Fall River was well as myself, have been hauling grain cost \$300, and which the people of the across this bridge all the fall, and many are former seldom use; and why should not Sorrow is felt for Col. R. C. Stevens, who still doing so. It is an actual fact that, the west end assist in building a bridge at cross that bridge it is a serious question half of the people of the town use it in

forever with one, or perhaps more, of his If Fall River and the people of Grand RANSOM, March 20, 1884.—The lawsuit family, as we run the risk of doing every Rapids will do their share, there will be no life in Fall River that is not worth far more at once, for after the contract is let it will take four or five months to complete the I have heard the foolish argument used bridge, and if we wait until the cld trap Marseilles and Rutland will be obliged to falls down, we can safely say that we will build the bridge between them in order to be wholly cut off from the advantages of

Yours very truly, A. C. GALLOWAY.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "1 never hesitate to recommend your Electric satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and

County Gossip.

Leland Comet; "The building boom has reached Leland. I. J. Tarket is building a

The repubs, have a queer way of killing off this many of our people living in the west the "kickers." Webster of La Salle was palend can testify, for during last fall and ished off in grand style by a nomination for winter a number have been hauling to treasurer with a thousand to one against him. Marseilles, notwithstanding Ottawa was, by He dared to kick, however. Fornof, of Streasince Cullen went back on him on the post-Besides this shrinkage in the value of office business, in fact. Now the scheme is to our crops, our land will shrink in value annihilate him also, and the papers of the from 7c5, to \$5.00 per acre, due to its in. county have started a little boom of "Fornof NORTH OPHIR, March 17, 1884.—Mud, creased removal from transportation facili for circuit clerk." Don't be hoodwinked, ties. Let us average this shrinkage at the John. Go for Congress or for Springfield, This is St. Patrick's day and a number low figure of \$1.50 per acre. There are but don't fly in the face of facts by trying to

The county papers swarm with announcements of candidates for commissioner of highways, with the country townships yet to to press. She is with grandpa Larry would be a damage of not less than \$1,000 hear from. How many of them know the